

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

## Paste Brush

### America's Newest

#### User of Newsprint

You can't watch everything all the time. The office paste-brush is gone, and I'm not surprised. The situation in our office is a carbon copy of what happened in the editorial rooms of the Arkansas Gazette in 1925. About once a week all the paste-brushes disappeared. The editorial men got hot about it. We figured that after the writing staff went home in the wee hours of the morning the business office and advertising staffs, coming in for the day shift, but when we added up the total loss in paste-brushes, 20 or 30, it was preposterous.

Then the Gazette janitor conducted his Spring housecleaning—and behind the steam radiators he discovered a number of paste-brushes. I built out of paste-brushes! You see, I know who took our office paste-brush. A couple of nights he has watched me from across the room... waiting for me to close up and go home. Well, he's gotten away with it—but one of these days we are going to do something about him.

World production of newsprint (the coarse white paper that newspapers are printed on) in 1947 was 7,653,000 tons, according to J. J. Zima, statistician for the Newsprint Service Bureau. And then he adds a couple of interesting observations:

Sixty-two per cent of this production was used by one nation—the United States.

Big as 1947 production was, it fell short of the figure produced in 1936, and again in 1937—when the totals were 8,136,000 and 8,880,000, respectively.

This is an example of a bottleneck which began during the war and hasn't been cured to this good day. Wood pulp is available for all-time record production of newsprint—but for newsprint you have to mix in a definite proportion with wood pulp. Sulphite is short, with added transport difficulties in getting all the necessary materials together where skilled labor is available.

There are newsprint already \$100 a ton in delivered car lots is scheduled for another \$5 or \$6 a ton increase. Before the war it was \$41 a ton domestic, \$39 import.

Wage-Earners Have Big Stake In Corporate Financial Success

By S. BURTON HEATH

The current issue of the CIO's "Outlook" is devoted to proving that a "mere handful" of persons control this nation's big corporations. About one out of every 20 adults owns corporate stock, the CIO's department of Research and Education reports. The Outlook says: "So what is that designed to prove? That ordinary Americans are a have-not people? Name some other country in which one out of 20 owns corporate stock, and there'll be at least ground for debate."

Is the CIO trying to make it appear that the American worker doesn't have enough, after existing, to invest in stocks? The enormous investment in insurance, savings accounts, war bonds makes that silly. So does the almost unbelievable spending on amusements, recreation, travel, liquor, race-track gambling and the like.

The real reason for this report, in the midst of third round wage demands, rather than clear, it seems to be an attempt to suggest that the average American, having no corporate stock in his name, shouldn't worry if wage boosts squeeze profits out of company operations.

That is hitting below the belt. The CIO's economists are smart, well-informed men. They know that every American has a direct stake in the profitable operation of this country's industry and commerce. They know that there won't be no wages at all, big or small, if there weren't employment. They know that there can be employment only as long as business can make or look forward to making—Continued on Page Two

## Roundup Club to Journey to Magnolia

A Roundup Club motorcade will leave Hope at 12 o'clock tomorrow for Magnolia to participate in the opening of the new arena and to advertise the Three District Livestock show to open here next month.

Approximately 25 horses and riders will make the trip along with automobiles driven by local businessmen. The pony "Bounce" will be given away to the Queen of the Livestock rodeo here will make the trip also.

It was also announced that Roundup Club shirts are now available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The local group will parade through the streets of Magnolia at 3 p.m.

Star's New 'Phone Numbers on Double Line 1268 & 1269

Effective at once Hope Star's old telephone number, 709, is discontinued—and the new numbers are 1268 and 1269.

A permanent double line has been installed in the newspaper office, and a call to either number will, in the event that line is busy, be switched automatically to the other line.

Installation of the double line, planned years ago, has been made possible by release of war-surplus materials to southwestern Bell Telephone company.

# Hope Star

49TH YEAR, VOL. 49 — NO. 256

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927  
Consolidated January 18, 1928

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1948

## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers in north and extreme east portions. Warmer this afternoon.

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

## Fulton High Students to Come to Hope

After due consideration the Fulton District School Board has decided to transport the upper four grades of the high school to Hope for the next school year beginning on Monday, September 7.

This will bring approximately 25 students to Hope each day and will give them the advantage of an "A" rated school under the North Central Association.

Such a move will enable the Fulton district to put on an extensive elementary training program which will reflect much credit to the board of community. The program will be handled by a well qualified faculty headed by Frank Rider, principal.

The change will also prove beneficial to the Negro school of Fulton and will have an extra teacher and an extra classroom. By this improvement the school probably will be in a position to receive credit for its work.

The Fulton school bus will make a trial run on Monday, August 16, starting at 7 a.m. for the purpose of bringing all high school students to Hope so they can be classified. The board urges all to appear for classification as Hope High School begins class work on September 7.

The Fulton School Board after much deliberation decided to send High School students to Hope to give them every advantage offered by an "A" rated school, and opportunities not offered at Fulton. For the program will enable the Fulton grammar and Negro schools, F. Lynn Harrell, president of the board said.

## German Miners Jailed by Russians

By WALTER RUNDLE

Berlin, Aug. 10 — (UP)—Soviet secret police were reported today to have arrested 38 members of a German resistance group operating in the Erz mountains near the Czech border.

Western Allied sources close to the problem of Russian relations in Germany reported the discovery of an underground organization in the Erz mountains, where Soviet work has been concealed under one of the most rigid post-war security blackouts.

Information reached the west from the Soviet zone that the resistance group had established an underground railway for the escape to western Germany of slave laborers in the mines.

The underground leadership was said to be in the hands of members of the "free Germany" group organized by the Soviets as an anti-Nazi element. The leader of the free Germany group was Marshal Friedrich von Paulus, commander of the German Sixth Army which was destroyed in Stalingrad.

The resistance cell in the mine was reported to have engaged in certain sabotage, such as mining operations, before the Soviet secret police arrested the leaders.

The same Allied sources received reports that a month ago a Soviet military court convicted 21 Germans of bombing Soviet Army and Communist headquarters in Saxony. Most of them were reported sentenced to 25 years imprisonment, the maximum penalty since abolition of the death penalty by the Soviets.

Further reports of unrest within the Soviet zone of Germany said a month-old purge of the Communist Party east of the iron curtain was picking up momentum.

The Communists were reported to have established "honor courts" in factories and industrial centers such as Dresden and Chemnitz to screen the workers. Hundreds of Communists were reported expelled from the party, mostly for lack of interest and attention to party functions.

A purge of non-Communist miners was reported going on in both Saxony and Thuringia, states in the Soviet occupation zone. In Saxony it was understood that the police budget for each of the state in the Soviet zone had been doubled.

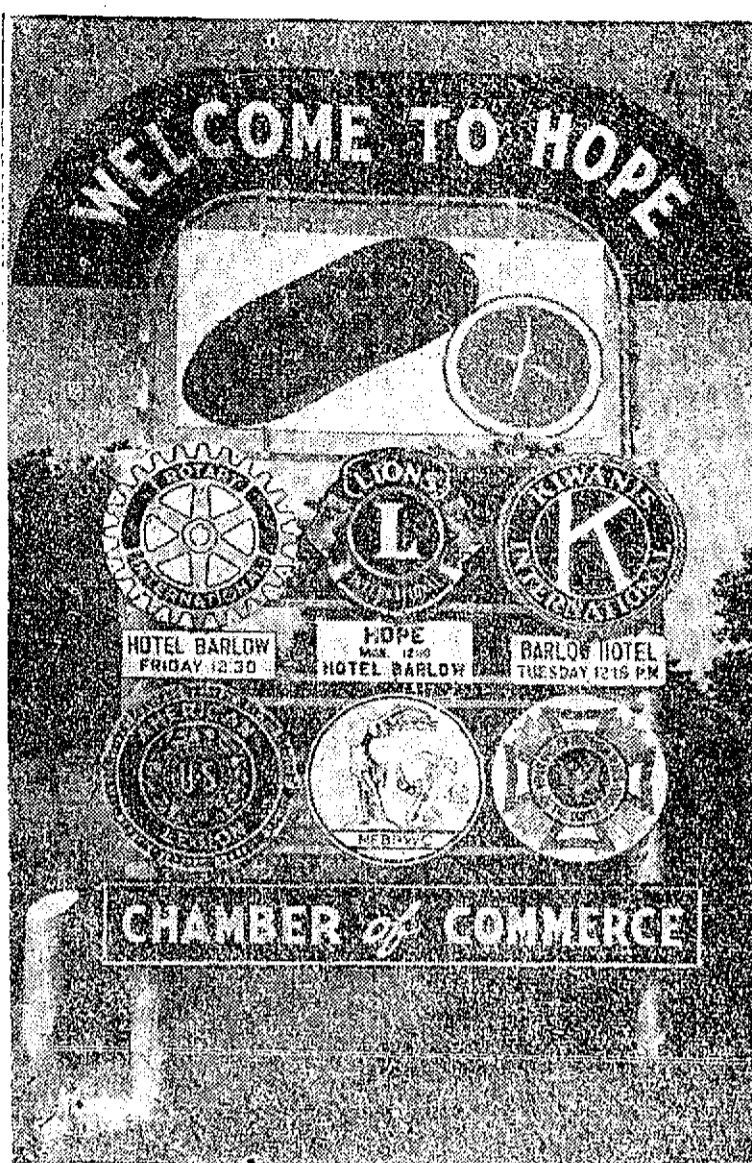
## New Watson Cross Champ 116 Pounds

What is believed to be a new record for the Tom Watson-Triumph cross watermelon has been set by A. B. Turner of Hope. He has on display at Monts Seed store a Watson-Triumph cross weighing 116 pounds, a four medium following the pattern of the original Tom Watson-Triumph melon.

The Triumph, of course, is the world champion for weight, the D. D. Middlebrook melon of 1935 winning a certified 103 pounds and being presented by the business folks of Hope to Dick Powell, Arkansas movie actor, at his home near Hollywood.

The largest Tom Watson, noted for its fine grain and taste, 99 pounds, according to the best records available to Clyde Monts and Hope Star.

The largest previous Watson-Triumph cross, according to the same records, was 109 pounds—now exceeded by Mr. Turner with his 116-pounder.



Visitors to Hope are greeted by this attractive sign which was erected last month at city limits east on Highway 67. This sign, which is self explanatory, was made possible through cooperation of the local civic clubs, the City of Hope, the Chamber of Commerce and Hempstead county. Claude Tillery, Rotarian got the idea for the sign while traveling at Monrovia, Calif., and Lion Rae Luck got the material together for the sign.

## Football Reserve Seats to Go on Sale Aug. 16; First Game Is Only Five Weeks Away

James H. Jones announced today that box seats and reserved seats will go on sale Monday, August 16. All football fans who had boxes and those who had reserved seats last year will be given opportunity to purchase the same box and reserved seats again this year. All fans desiring box seats or reserved seats should contact the High School Office on August 16 or as soon as possible thereafter. The price of box seats will be \$10. Each box will accommodate eight people. Reserved seats will be \$1.50 each for the season.

Eleven rows of seats in the stand in front of the press box will be reserved. There will be 340 seats reserved in the center section in front of the press box.

Hope will play six home games this season. The cost of box seats and reserved seats does not include admission to the games. Fans may reserve box seats and reserved seats in the stands by coming to the High School office or calling in your reservation. The price of our games this year will be—Adults \$1.00, all tax included. Students \$3.35, all tax included. For additional information, call the High School office, telephone 167.

The Hope High School Bobcats will play a twelve game schedule this year. The opening game is scheduled here on September 10 which is only five weeks away.

Coaches Toltz and Martin will begin work-outs August 20 in preparation for a tough season. The Bobcats have one of the toughest schedules in the state. The 1948 schedule follows:

September 10—DeQueen, here  
September 17—Prescott, there  
September 24—El Dorado, here  
October 1—Jonesboro, there  
October 8—Malvern, here  
October 15—Texarkana, here  
October 22—Camden, here  
October 29—Hot Springs, there  
November 5—Little Rock, here  
November 12—Smackover, there  
November 19—Arkadelphia, there  
November 25—Nashville, there (Thanksgiving)

## Carl James, Ex-Resident of Hope, Dies

Carl James 45, died at 10:20 p.m. Monday at a Nashville, Tenn. hospital after a long illness. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George James of Hope, and was a former resident of Hope.

Survived by his wife, three brothers, Jim of Hope, Jack of Overton, Texas and John of Hobbs, New Mexico; three sisters, Mrs. Glen Gilbert, Mrs. Mores Neighbors, and Mrs. Ray Yarberry of Hope.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but will probably be held in Nashville, Tenn. sometime Wednesday.

First Bus

The first bus operated in the United States was a horse-drawn vehicle traveling on Broadway between Bond Street and the Battery in New York City in 1631. The fare was 12¢ cent.

## Reopening of Rail Line to Berlin Hinted

By GEORGE BRIA

Berlin Aug. 10 — (AP)—Two fond administrations were in prospect today for Berlin after a Russian-sponsored unit crowded the regular city staff out of city hall. The building is in the Soviet sector.

An unconfirmed report circulated in Berlin that the Russians have ordered German rail officials to stand by for possible reopening of the railway between the western zones and Berlin. W. T. Babcock, U. S. Deputy Commander in Berlin, said he had heard the story from a usually "fairly accurate" German source.

The city government has authorized its food department chief Paul Fuellack to look for added space. Since there was little chance could be given offices in the Russian sector, it appeared he would have to open separate offices in the Western sectors.

Berlin already has divided police forces for the East and West sectors and rival trade union federations are divided along East-West lines.

Actually East and West Berlin have been fed separately since June 25 when the Russians then announced that no more food from their surrounding occupation zone would be sent into Western Berlin. The Western Allies resorting to the air lift to supply more than 2,000,000 Berliners in their sectors. These stocks in Western Berlin warehouses.

However, the Western powers still gave the city governments. Continued on page two

## S.W. Letter Carriers to Meet in Hope

The Southwestern Arkansas District of the National Association of Letter Carriers, will hold its regular quarterly meeting at the Fair park, Saturday.

The Carriers and Ladies Auxiliary have been invited to meet early in the afternoon and enjoy the new swimming pool, after which the business meeting will be held at 4 p.m. followed by a spread of picnic lunches served by the ladies of the auxiliary.

At this time ice cream will be served through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce. There will also be a program which is being arranged by C. A. Armling, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The group will be welcomed to the city by the Mayor, Lyle Brown who will also introduce the principal speaker, Mr. Murray, Arkansas Attorney General-elect. The program will be held at 7 p.m., and the group will then be invited to join in the regular Saturday night square dance.

Carriers are expected from Texarkana, Hot Springs, Mena, Ft. Smith, Camden, Prescott, Stamps, and other points in the southwest. New officers will be elected at this meeting.

The present officers are: C. P. Roberts, Hope, president; H. M. Profit, vice-president, Mena; Harry Martin, secretary, Stamps. The officers of the Ladies Auxiliary are Mrs. Chloe Mahan, president, Texarkana; Mrs. Carl Robert, secretary, Hope. The National Association is composed of over a hundred thousand Letter Carriers.

## Financial Troubles of Movies May Force Writers to Fall Back on Their Own Genius

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP)—The financial troubles of the movies may force the writing man back upon his own genius.

It could be a good thing for the movie industry and the men who make their living by putting one word after another for dollars.

Of course, it's a terrible blow to the richest pay crop in literary history. They might have to give up their country estates in the San Fernando Valley, Calif., and Buckle county, Penn., and go back to the hamburger life in the garret. That's where many have nostalgically proclaimed the true movie dwells.

That, dear subscribers to the book-of-the-second club, is pure balderdash and shop talk. The movie doesn't care—and never did—whether she parks her dub in a palace or the third cellar floor in a shabby hotel. She just wants to bank where a man of imaginative talent goes as an entitled quill.

Today there are more men with a talent for making money out of writing than at any time since the latter part of the 19th century. The movie industry is a hotbed of talent. Only day-laborers on radio and television programs get so much for so little.

But scribbling was a down-at-the-heel business in modern history until a man called Sam Johnson came along.

Dr. Johnson, "The Great Chain" of 18th century literature, put the English language in chains with the first popular-selling dictionary. Before him writers lived on the far side of a pocketful of an aristocratic patron. Johnson kicked that system to smithereens in an immortal letter to Lord Chesterfield saying, in effect, "no thanks, Chesterfield, I don't need your help—my dictionary is selling better than nickel pork chops. I don't need you."

Dr. Johnson said "he who pleases many must have some species of merit" and "no man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money."

He didn't mention the odd people who write for money and pretend they don't.

## Voting Today Lagging Little Behind; Police Watch Polls in at Least Two Counties

Voting in today's primary election was lagging a little behind the number of ballots cast up to 1 p.m. in the preferential primary held July 27.

This may be because only one box was set up at the courthouse to take care of Ward 2 voters. The box is usually split.

A total of 894 ballots were cast up to 1 p.m. today as compared to 928 up to the same time July 27 and compared with 916 in runoff primary election held in 1946.

Vote by Wards:		Today	July 27
Ward 1	126	150	
Ward 1-A	180	215	
Ward 2	155	175	
Ward 3	85	81	
Ward 4	115	92	
Box 5	200	156	
Box 6	39	53	
Totals	894	922	

Little Rock, Aug. 20 — (UP)—Police watched the polls in at least two counties today as upwards of a quarter million Arkansians cast their ballots to elect a governor and other state, district and county officials.

The polls opened in 2234 precincts at 8 o'clock. The weather bureau reported scattered showers in the state.

Highlight of the voting will be the selection of a Democratic candidate for governor—a move tantamount to election in this one party state.

And even at this late hour observers believe that only tonight's final count can determine whether former Attorney General Jack Holt or Sid McMath of Hot Springs will succeed Gov. Ben Loney in January.

There are only four other major contests on the ballot including two supreme court races one to elect a Democratic national committeeman and a contest in the third congressional district between Rep. J. W. Trimble and Charles B. Ivy both of Berryville.

U. S. Senator John L. McClellan, four other congressmen and several state officials are up for reelection. Some token opposition to McClellan was expected as various labor groups have threatened to "scratch" his name.

Local interest in six contested races for prosecuting attorney, one for circuit judge six for chancellor eight for state senator and many county contests may tend to offset the threatening weather and drive voters to the polls.

Continued on Page Two

## New Strikes on Meat Spread Throughout

New meat strikes were declared in cities throughout the country today as housewives spearheaded their fight against the high cost of living with a drive on butchers prices.

One of the largest groups to join the battle was the New York City Council on rent and housing with 150,000 members in the metropolitan area. The Council said its members had agreed to stop buying meat for the remainder of the week.

Members of the Cincinnati summer conference were calling every housewife in the city, asking her to stop buying meat for 10 days per week.

Mrs. Dennis E. Jackson, conference president, said a similar price strike last year didn't work out very well but that was "because we advocated buying cheap cuts instead of no meat at all."

In Texas, where women in 11 cities were on strike Dallas housewives and butchers were carrying on a "war of propaganda." The strike leaders said few people were buying meat. Some butchers said they were selling more than ever before.

A hundred members of the Minneapolis League of Women Shoppers and asked them to call 15 persons daily and ask them to stop buying meat. Butcher shops for a week and their refuse to buy any meats selling for more than 60 cents a pound.

The meat strikers received the blessing of two New York congressmen.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, Democrat said it would bring packer and cattlemen to "their knees, begging the housewife to buy their meat at her price."

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American laborite, said the strike would "not only attack the problem of the packers' monopoly but it will also sharply emphasize the failure of Congress to do a single thing to bring down prices."

This was not New York's first meat strike. Housewives boycotted their market for three days in 1939 and brought about a 25 to 40 per cent slash in prices. Meats that had sold for the "terrible" price of 60 cents were reduced to 40 cents.

A Madis. M. Wis., grocery chain stopped advertising meat in an effort to help bring prices down. Manager H. M. Pittell said that if he sold for the "terrible" price of 60 cents or lower the price paid to the farmer.

At Los Angeles, where meat strikers forced 24 small markets to close, Butcher Harvey Radel posted a sign "Don't boycott your health."

But meat here and name your own price.

He said the new policy boosted business 20 per cent. Some customers paid 30 cents for 9-cent lamb round steak, but mostly they paid the marked price of just a little below.

## Allies Map New Strategy on German Issue

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Aug. 10 — (AP)—Representatives of the United States, Britain and France met today at the British embassy again today, apparently to map their next move in the negotiations with Russia on East-West differences.

There were indications that still more urgent close collaboration between the Soviet Union and the United States, to assure lasting peace. The broadcast paid tribute to the "tight friendship and partnership of Russia and the United States." This long mutual partnership different from the usual postwar Moscow broadcasts, which have been devoted largely to attacking the west, particularly the United States.

(There was another straw in the wind. In Berlin W. T. Babcock, U. S. deputy commander said he heard a rumor from a "fairly accurate" German source that the Russians have ordered German rail officials to stand by for possible reopening of the blocked rail lines to the west.)

All last week the U. S. embassy was the base of three-power operations here. This week it has shifted to the French embassy and if the three are here another week it may shift to the French.

Today's conference has more than just a friendly chat. U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith took with him French ambassador Poy de Kober and his first secretary Brewster Morris. Frank Roberts Brilliant special envoy had British Charge d'Affaires Geoffrey Harrison and two secretaries with him. French ambassador Yves Chataignier was accompanied by two aides.

The French envoy summoned Francois Seydoux political and diplomatic adviser to the French military mission in Washington for an engagement last night and conferred with him until after midnight.

Reports dropped one remark to correspondents which may or may not mean something of time as Friday's four-power meeting. No four power meeting is expected today.

Yesterday's session with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov lasted just under three hours precisely the same length of time as Friday's four-power meeting.

Well we won't be news to you much longer now.

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## Truman Signs Housing Bill Into a Law

Washington Aug. 10 — (AP)—President Truman signed the housing bill into law today with a blast at the Republican-controlled Congress for "deliberate neglect" of people most in need of adequate living quarters.

Mr. Truman said the measure falls "far short of the legislation which could and should have been enacted." He said in a statement that he was signing the bill because it would be "of some help" in meeting the critical housing shortage.

The president accused the House Republican leaders of blocking consideration of another bill which would have provided "decent housing" for millions of families.

Mr. Truman referred to the Taft-Henderson-Wagner measure which included public housing, slum clearance and rural housing provisions. This bill was shunted aside by the leadership in the closing days of the extra session of the 80th congress.

In his message Mr. Truman had referred to the T-H-W bill as the bill which the country needs. Housing and anti-inflation topped the list of proposals the president was calling the Congress back for the session which ended last Saturday.

The GOP bill lacks public housing and slum clearance provisions. It provides chiefly for greater financial backing in the form of insurance for private construction.

Mr. Truman said Congress has "deliberately neglected those large groups of our people most in need of decent housing—the people who are crowded out of the cities by the forces of urban and rural slums."

Most astonishing part of the bill is that the members of Congress who are responsible for the neglect of housing were never permitted to consider and vote on the Taft-Henderson-Wagner bill.

Lee said he was not a Communist and said he had never disclosed secret information to any unauthorized person. He said it was hard to believe Miss Bentley's charges came from a "rational person."

Miss Bentley then took the stand and said she told her about "something secret" going on at Oak Ridge Tenn. where the atom bomb was developed about OSS operations in China and in the Balkans.

Lee didn't know exactly what was going on at Oak Ridge. Miss Bentley said but told her it must be "something super secret" because it was so highly guarded.

She said she gave him the information during a conversation outside his home. He was in hiding while on an OSS mission to China. He flatly testified under oath that "I have never divulged classified information to any unauthorized person."

Lee who was shot down while on an OSS mission to China. He flatly testified under oath that "I have never divulged classified information to any unauthorized person."

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# Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

**Friday, August 11**  
There will be Choir practice at First Pentecostal church Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

**Saturday, August 12**  
Finance and Membership committees of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be at the August meeting at the Fair park at 7:30 p.m. and bring a guest. Cornet band and bingo party.

**Sunday, August 13**  
First Pentecostal church

## CHANGE LIFE?

Are you going through the functional age period peculiar to women to 42 years? Does this make you feel from hot flashes, feel so nervous, shaky, tired? Then no try E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. E. Pinkham's Compound also has what counts as a tonic to effect a change in your life.

**DR. E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND**

## LAST DAY

00 - 3:30 - 5:21 - 7:21 - 9:21  
ACTION ON THE HIGH SEAS

## "THE SEA WOLF"

with  
Ida Lupino  
Edward G. Robinson  
John Garfield

## LAST DAY

2:00 - 3:41 - 5:35 - 7:37 - 9:39  
DIZZY DESPERADOES

## BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

THE WISFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP  
with Marjorie Main

## More

for your money

## Black Suedine

ONLY 3.95

## Busken's

Yes, more fashion, more value than you'd think possible for such a tiny price...

BUSKENS smart interpretations of the new shoe look... more important than ever in this era of high-cost living.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN CHARM, CLANOUR AND SEVENTEEN

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"

## FOSTER'S

FAMILY SHOE STORE  
101 E. 2nd St. Corbin Foster Phone 1100

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## Mrs. Griffin Dies at Home of Daughter

Mrs. Mary Bell Griffin, 77, died Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kemp Casey, 211 Main street.

She was survived by one daughter, Mrs. Kemp Casey, a son, V. G. Griffin, two granddaughters, Mrs. Pearl Lewis of Hot Springs, Miss Charlotte Edwards of Calif. Funeral will be Wednesday, 10 Sunday, August 15 at 3 o'clock at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

## Domestic Heating in the United States

uses about one in every five tons of coal mined in the country.

## Mr. and Mrs. Frank Icarne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tompkins are visiting his sister, Mrs. W. C. Anderson at the Extension Service at the A & M College in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

## Master Henry Houston left Monday

for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. W. R. R. at Mr. Dent's family in Siloam Springs, and Mrs. R. E. Cargile and Mr. Cargile and family in Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

## Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Houston of Stillwater, Texas

arrived for a visit with their son, Dellon Houston, Mrs. Houston and family.

## Personal Mention

Joe L. Randle was recently selected by the faculty of the Southern Methodist University school of law as the outstanding first year student. Later this month he will receive the Carrington Award, a gold watch, which is presented to the outstanding freshman student each year by the Dallas law firm of Carrington, Gowan, Johnson, and Walker. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Randle of this city.

## Hospital Notes

Branch  
Admitted:  
Ray Martin, Rt. 2, Rosston.  
Discharged:  
Mrs. J. E. Eain, Washington.

Julia Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biddle, Rt. 1, Patmos, announce the arrival of a son, August 10.

Admitted:  
Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Sr., Elvins.

Mrs. Robert Biddle, Rt. 1, Patmos.

Sandra Garner, Lewisville.

Discharged:  
Mrs. George Rister and P. L. Caughter, Linda Jean, Lewisville.

Little Miss Florence Beggs, Hope.

Josephine

Discharged:  
Miss Dorothy Mae Graves, Elvins.

Mrs. George Rister and P. L. Caughter, Linda Jean, Lewisville.

Little Miss Florence Beggs, Hope.

Explosion Building

A tornado damaged a building by causing it to explode, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The barometric pressure within the tornado is so low that the greater air pressure inside the building blows it apart.

## Bitter Reprieve

By Drexel Drake

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XXXVIII

The nurse could not suspect that he was a police officer. He identified himself simply as Mr. Talent.

Mr. Sterling, he explained, had asked for him.

"He's really too low to talk to anyone, but it can't greatly matter," the nurse said.

Talent sat at the bedside, close.

He doubted that he would have known the enervated yellowish face on the white pillow. Sterling's eyes stared at him.

made an effort to grin. "Fine of you to come, Lieutenant," he said.

"Take it easy, Sterling, and if there's something you think you ought to tell me, let me have it in your own way."

Sterling struggled for breath. "Yes, there is," he said. "That burglary, Lieutenant, that was a fake. I faked it, all of it. I was in a bad spot for money. I needed my wife's necklace to tide me over. So I took it, and made it look like a burglary."

A series of coughs shook Sterling. For a moment he turned his face away. When he turned back, Talent said, "And you left those lights in the library and the front door unlocked?"

Sterling needed a moment to grasp that. Then his lips moved slowly. "No, I didn't leave those lights. I may have left the door unlocked, unintentionally. But not the lights."

Talent decided to risk a question. "Don't you want to tell me, Sterling, about what happened up in your wife's room? Was it an accident? You didn't mean to hit her so hard, did you?"

"Hit her? I didn't hit her, Lieutenant. She was asleep. I drugged her drunk. She was still asleep when I tipped out of her room with the necklace."

"You didn't hit your wife with the candlestick?"

"You see, Lieutenant, that's why I couldn't tell you about the burglary. You never would have believed, would you, that I didn't kill my wife? You would have convicted me for that, wouldn't you? So I had to keep that secret."

"What did you do with the necklace, Sterling?"

"Oh, that... I never got it back."

"How about the money?"

"Money? Sterling, couldn't that word be used in two different ways?"

"You mean the \$100 bills. What about them?"

"Now you know what I did. I'm glad I've had a chance to tell you. I'm on the way out, Lieutenant."

The voice had tapered off. Talent's hands dropped. Sterling was breathing heavily, a gasping, choking sound in his throat.

Talent knew almost at once that Sterling's case.

"Listen, boy," he said pleadingly.

"Listen, boy," he said pleadingly.

"Listen, boy," he said pleadingly.

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"Listen, boy," he said pleadingly.

## Clubs

Peace

The Ice Cream Social given by the Peace Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Herman Hurd, August 3rd, was a great success. There were 26 families represented.

Ice cream and cake were served to 81 club and non-club members. There was more than enough for all.

The young folks and children played ring games while the club members and women prepared the cream. Everyone took some part in the preparation.

Not only did the club invite the families in their community but they also invited friends and neighbors from other communities. Everyone brought cream prepared for their own families and the club members furnished the ice and salt for freezing. The club members also prepared cakes and some of the cream. By everyone's working as a group there was more than enough for all.

To climax the evening the Arkansas Playboys put on a forty-minute program of music and song which was greatly enjoyed by both young and old.

The body of Pvt. William A. Nations will arrive from the Memphis Grave Registration Dept., Thursday, August 12 at 1:30 p.m.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Kate Nations, 7 brothers and sisters, Albert, Roy, Mary, Ruthie, Floyd, Nellie, Ole, Mary.

Funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the Spring Hill Baptist church with burial in Buckabee cemetery.

## Body of Local War Hero Is Enroute Home

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## DOROTHY DIX Charm for Old Age

The dumbest bobby-soxer has enough knowhow to put her best foot forward when she is trying to snare a date. She puts on a good act and looks pretty and acts pretty and finally, her eyes at any eligible prospect, so she eventually gets her man.

Well, darling, that's okay. That's fine. And it works out beautifully so long as you are young and have a good time but, alas, we females do not stay perpetual baby chicks. Time creeps on us before we realize it and years before we realize it we have lost our rabbit's foot.

And that is that makes me want to hoist a few danger signals before the women who are getting fashionably close to middle age, and some of us have long faces and mothers and baby-sitters that they have lost sight of themselves as women. Which is a pity, because there is a long and lonesome stretch of time ahead of Mother and leave alone if she hasn't prepared herself for it.

Now no woman can carry through life the same assortment of charms with which she started out, and it is folly to attempt it. And if she does, it is just a matter of self-preservation for her to belong to clubs, keep in the social running, cherish old friendships and make new ones. That is the only way she can keep herself alive.

Next,

# CLASSIFIED

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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 10	45	80	1.50	4.50
11 to 20	60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 30	75	1.50	2.50	7.50
31 to 40	90	1.80	3.00	9.00
41 to 50	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
51 to 60	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
61 to 70	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
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FURNISHED APARTMENT LOCATED at 315 West 6th street. See N. A. Goss at Dad's Hamburger Stand, S. Elm St. 10-3t

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7 FOOT CROSLY SHELVDOR in good condition. Phone 569-J. 10-3t

THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM suite, chifforobe with double mirrors, used scrap lumber. See at 1312 West Avenue B. 10-3t

## Lost

ONE LIVER AND WHITE spotted male bird, 3 years old. answers to Joe. Bad scar on left hind foot and one lemon and white spotted male wearing collar with my name on it, answers to Spot. Liberal reward. Chas. Wylie. Phone 886 or 393-J. 9-3t

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NICE TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, on pavement, picture window, attached garage, 404 North Hervey. Owner leaving Hope. \$800 down, assume balance of FHA loan, monthly terms like rent.

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The Grand Canyon of Colorado was discovered by Don Poyez de Cardenas and 12 members of the Coronado expedition from Mexico in 1540.

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## Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS to any magazine. Chas. Reyners, Phone 28 or 369-W. 21-1m

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Brecheen Is Keeping Cards in Race

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
New York, Aug. 10 — (UP) — No congressman has investigated Harry Brecheen's book-keeping activities because the Cardinal swears he is not a gambler. But unless something stops him, he may renew his feud against the American League in the World Series.

The pet cat of the Cardinals, considered by many experts as the best lefthanded pitcher in baseball, created World Series history in the 1938 World Series when he first Sox when he became the first Sox player to win three games in the classic.

A blue-chips hurler, who goes West when the big money is or the line, the "Cuddles" Cheshire, from Broken Bow, Okla., would like nothing better than another crack at the American League in the World Series this year. But until last week fans had despaired of his coming back to the Cardinals.

He looked like a "tired old man" rather than spirited "Gas House Gang" ball players of the old Cardinals era. Only Stan Musial, the great hitting star of the Cards, clicked on his sister against all comers — the Cardinals.

Rest of the players performed medically and not in a manner befitting potential pennant winners. Rookie Manager Eddie Sawyer, who only recently took over as pilot of the Phils, sized up the race pretty accurately when he said that "of all the teams I have seen, Musial is the best."

And that's the way most folks figured the Cards — as a one man team. However, last night as they climaxed their recent winning drive with a 6 to 2 Brecheen victory over the Reds at Cincinnati, Musial's big bat was silent and it was the pitching of "The Cat" and the hitting of Enos Slaughter which provided the spark.

Brecheen, winning his 13th game and his fourth in a row, put the second place Cards within 3 1/2 games of the leading Braves with an eight-inning, 10-0 victory. He drove in five runs with a triple, double, and two singles besides scoring the sixth himself.

Rookie Carl Erskine put the Dodgers' game on the pace when he edged Syl Derrill, 6 to 2 as Gene Bearden won his 10th game, a seven-hitter, and Eddie Robinson supplied the hitting punch with a three-run homer, his fourth in two days. The victory put Cleveland a half game in front of the idle Athletics in the hot American League race. In a "who cares" battle of the basement at St. Louis, the seventh place Browns topped the last place White Sox, 8 to 6 as Bob Dillinger paced a 13th attack with a triple and two doubles. Pat Seery hit a home run for the losers.

There were no other games scheduled.

Fireman, Spare that Fire! Rock Island, Ill. — (UP) — The Rock Island Fire Department is a little too efficient to suit the Walkoff Iron and Metal Co. The firm was burning an old auto. A passerby summoned firemen who extinguished the blaze before Dalkoff officials could tell them they wanted to burn the car.

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## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler Copyright, 1947 By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Aug. 9 — Down there in Philadelphia the night before last, Bubba had got the message once I got one of those ideas like "what was the name of Paul Revere's horse?" That haunts you and drives you crazy.

I got to thinking about trick tickets like the prohibitionist an evergreen and funny conventions and then about the crazy show they had over in Cleveland in 1936, the one I didn't go to because it was so hot, and I had already covered it, and I didn't go to put too fine a point on it. I was just lazy.

I have always wished I had gone to that one because it brought father Coughlin together with Gerald L. K. Smith, who is supposed to be the best grader in the United States and an Indian fellow from Oklahoma named Gomer Smith and old Doc Townsend and you don't get a chance to see the like of that one more than once. By missing it, I lost the flavor and feel of a wild, political-economic conspiracy that really meant more than just the sound and fury of the hour, and scared old Roosevelt and his crowd so badly that they put the two reverends out of business.

I rather approved that at the time, although I have heard others on the air in the years since who must be at least twice as bad. I thought Father Coughlin was awful. But I thought it was a damn good thing that read as innocent as Mary's lamb in text. And the Reverend Gerald was a counterfeiter to me because he was claiming to be a chaplain to Huey Long, who was a body knew the Kingfish acknowledged to peer in heaven above or here below except when he happened to need a little church vote.

He wanted a little church vote he could template his own body knew the Kingfish acknowledged to peer in heaven above or here below except when he happened to need a little church vote.

Manager George Sobek of Hot Springs has a sure-fire way of keeping one of his players hustling. The Bathing's Herb Adams leads the Cotton States League bats. His nearest rival is Boss Sobek.

They say George Puryear of Jonesboro who won the White River Water Carnival golf tournament at Batesville was in town on business and was asked to enter the meet at the last minute.

Texarkana Catholic High went hunting for a football coach following the resignation of Leo Pecorilla. The school hired a mentor all right. The state senior baseball championship this year wasn't a new item to the Camden Southern Kraffmen. They won the honor in 1935 and 1936.

Camden's first game in the national tournament at Wichita, Kan., incidentally will be on Friday the 13th. Harry Feldman the New York Giant hurler who "jumped" to the Mexican League is playing with a team called the Eastaball.

The Hot Springs Baseball Club which recently pitched a Carey Ceph night in honor of the former Ouachita and big league star now is thinking about having a "soldier's night" in honor of former Yankee Bill Dickey and ex-Card Paul Dean both Arkansians as likely honorees.

Chicago, Aug. 10 — (UP) — Little Lloyd Mangrum, pro golf's leading money winner, today headed for this weekend's St. Paul open, all he leaving nothing at his home on O'Shanter club house but the doorknobs.

Mangrum won an unprecedented \$23,500 in a week's golf work at Tam by sweeping the All-American professional meet and George S. May's accompanying "world championship of golf."

You'll find Mangrum listed as the Professional Golfers' Association official pacesetter with \$25,947.

The PGA counts only the All-American phase of May's shindig in the book. Actually, little war veteran Mangrum boosted his year's take to nearly \$45,000 by his amazing hot streak at Tam.

\$10,000 for winning the "world" playoff yesterday with a two-under-par 70, one stroke ahead of Sam Snead and three in front of Dutch Harrison.

\$5,000 for copping the 72ote All American professional which ended Friday.

\$5,000 bonus from boss May for topping all pro money winners after the All-American.

\$2,500 for setting a course record with a 63 on Sunday which tied him with Snead and Harrison in the "world" meet.

Plus \$1,000 won in a bet with May on the "world" playoff.

and a casting director would type him for a hick. But he went to Yale. Bah! And rambled around more other colleges than an old-time tramp tackle and he is positively yuck.

"What will Wallace do?" I asked. "Why, that loud-mouthed stay-at-home," Mr. Lenke said. "He holed his head off for World War II and made speeches and he couldn't wait until he got us into it. But I notice he didn't go."

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And up popped a bright, alert little fellow 55 ask: "And who was LaFollette's running mate in 1924?"

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It was me.

## Around the Arkansas Sport Loop

By CARL BELL  
Little Rock, Aug. 10 — (UP) — The retirement of John Tucker from active football coaching at Arkansas Tech was no great surprise. It just came a little sooner than expected.

A year ago when Tech employed Rabbit Burnett as assistant coach close observers sensed that Tucker would drop out of the driver's seat and turn it over to his former pupil. That's what happened.

Promotion of Burnett was appropriate. He probably was the most brilliant player Tech had during the decade and a half of Tucker's highly successful reign. He also had proved himself an able coach at Little Rock High school — winning the state championship every year.

Tucker also starred at Tech before he went to Alabama to shine on the latter's Rose Bowl teams of the early thirties.

Clair Bee Long Island University's famous basketball coach recently said Texas has the best high school cagers in the nation.

That is, he said, because of recent years which has begun to show results in Texas colleges too.

Time was not long ago when the Southwest Conference basketball title was conceded to Arkansas every year before the season began.

Razorbarks joined the conference cage race in 1924 and won their first crown in 1926. Beginning then they topped the standings or shared first place in 11 of 19 years.

But the Red and White hasn't brought home the bacon since 1944. Could it be our high school basketball is slipping in comparison with that in Texas?

Manager George Sobek of Hot Springs has a sure-fire way of keeping one of his players hustling. The Bathing's Herb Adams leads the Cotton States League bats. His nearest rival is Boss Sobek.

They say George Puryear of Jonesboro who won the White River Water Carnival golf tournament at Batesville was in town on business and was asked to enter the meet at the last minute.

Texarkana Catholic High went hunting for a football coach following the resignation of Leo Pecorilla. The school hired a mentor all right. The state senior baseball championship this year wasn't a new item to the Camden Southern Kraffmen. They won the honor in 1935 and 1936.

Camden's first game in the national tournament at Wichita, Kan., incidentally will be on Friday the 13th.

Harry Feldman the New York Giant hurler who "jumped" to the Mexican League is playing with a team called the Eastaball.

The Hot Springs Baseball Club which recently pitched a Carey Ceph night in honor of the former Ouachita and big league star now is thinking about having a "soldier's night" in honor of former Yankee Bill Dickey and ex-Card Paul Dean both Arkansians as likely honorees.

Chicago, Aug. 10 — (UP) — Little Lloyd Mangrum, pro golf's leading money winner, today headed for this weekend's St. Paul open, all he leaving nothing at his home on O'Shanter club house but the doorknobs.

Mangrum won an unprecedented \$23,500 in a week's golf work at Tam by sweeping the All-American professional meet and George S. May's accompanying "world championship of golf."

You'll find Mangrum listed as the Professional Golfers' Association official pacesetter with \$25,947.

The PGA counts only the All-American phase of May's shindig in the book. Actually, little war veteran Mangrum boosted his year's take to nearly \$45,000 by his amazing hot streak at Tam.

\$10,000 for winning the "world" playoff yesterday with a two-under-par 70, one stroke ahead of Sam Snead and three in front of Dutch Harrison.

\$5,000 for copping the 72ote All American professional which ended Friday.

\$5,000 bonus from boss May for topping all pro money winners after the All-American.

\$2,500 for setting a course record with a 63 on Sunday which tied him with Snead and Harrison in the "world" meet.

Plus \$1,000 won in a bet with May on the "world" playoff.

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## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh E. Fullerton, Jr.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
(For High, Western, Jr., Dallas, Aug. 10 — (UP) — Clair Bee, colorful basketball coach of Long Island University, had just finished his lecture at the Texas Tech school. . . . A high school coach approached him and didn't get that, he said, referring to a play explained by Bee. "would you give it to me again?" . . . Bee took out a slip of paper and wrote a "zone" on it. . . . "Send an order to this contact. . . . Defense and Attack. . . . Zone." "It can explain it a lot better than I can. This book was written by Clair Bee."

Now It's Football  
Pete Layden, the Texas U. gridiron and diamond great, who has been knocking around from here to there in baseball, is going to give pro football a fling this fall. . . . Layden said last spring he would try baseball one more time and if he didn't make it in the majors would give it up and go into pro grid circles. . . . He failed to stick with the St. Louis Browns and is now playing with San Antonio of the Texas League. "I'm not a league baseball doesn't have any future," says Pete, who will report to the New York Yankees in pro football when the baseball season is over.

More Scoring  
Matty Bell, coach of Southern Methodist's undefeated Southwest Conference champions, says spring ball playing and coaching all-star football have convinced him soccer is going to soar in this fall's gridiron campaign. . . . It's the use of the tee for field goals and points allowed to the defense. . . . In practice fellows who never had a field goal could boot them between the bars without coming close to a miss," says Bell. "The tee prevents the kicker dragging the ground with his foot, topping the ball. There just won't be any teams getting one-point leads and falling back on defense. They'll all be trying for field goals every time they get within scoring distance and their offense is slowed down."

Ki Still Bruises Easy  
Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian's All-American who starred in pro football to a trade mark, . . . it was a bruise, . . . Ki couldn't play five minutes without getting his back battered. . . . Well, he's changed: Now his nose escapes when he plays rough. . . . The brother who played him in Fort Worth and both ran out of the house to apprehend a prowler, though Ki didn't know his brother had done so. . . . Aldrich says a crashing figure, made a flying tackle and socked the guy three times before he could make himself known as the brother. . . . Ki got his arm bruised up but nary a sign of a busted nose. . . . What became of the prowler is unknown. . . . The brother said he didn't aim to hurt Ki, but in that's the kind of treatment he can expect.

Memphis Moves Up in Southern League Play  
By The Associated Press  
The Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association moved further ahead of the pack with a double win last night over the Mobile Bears.

The Chicks defeated the Bears 6-1 and 4-2 to take a game and a half lead over the idle Nashville Vols in second place. The double loss was a hard blow to the Bears' pennant hopes and left them four and a half games away from the top of the deck.

The Little Rock travelers also suffered a twin killing by the New Orleans Pelicans 2-1 and 1-7. In the only other southern game Birmingham walloped the Chattanooga Lookouts 14-6 with a 17 hit barrage.

The first New Orleans-Little Rock game was a pitcher's battle between Lloyd Dietz of the Pelicans and Al Piechota of the Travelers. In the second game Little Rock donated six runs to New Orleans in the first three innings.

Games tonight: Birmingham at Chattanooga. Mobile at Memphis. New Orleans at Little Rock. Atlanta at Nashville.

Fights Last Night  
By The Associated Press  
New York — Lee Oma, 192, De Witt, stopped Willis "Red" Apple, 166, Montclair, N. J. 9.

New York — Steven Balisue, 162, New York, stopped Red Dick 159 Patterson, N. J. 2.

Brooklyn — Johnny Moran 154, New York, outpointed Eduardo Carrasco, 135, Lima, Peru, 6.

By United Press  
West Springfield, Mass. — Jimmy Carter, 134, New York, outpointed George Bradford Smith, 136, Havering, N. Y. 10.

Chicago — Walter Perkins, 161, Chicago, stopped Eddie Miller, 161, Dayton, O. 2.

Providence, R. I. — Roger Why not, 149, New York, outpointed Benny Delgado, 146, Providence, 3.

## U. S. Ruled Winner of Disputed Race

London Aug. 10 — (UP) — The Olympic jury of appeal has ruled the United States won the disputed 400 meter relay.

The official announcement said: "The jury of the international amateur athletic federation having seen the film and the photographs of the Olympic games are satisfied that an error was made and the placing has been revised as follows:

1. U.S.A.  
2. Great Britain  
3. Italy"

The jury thus reversed the judges' decision which disqualified the American team after it finished about ten yards ahead of the Brits.

The judges had said the baton was passed illegally on the first exchange between Barney Ewell and Lorenzo Wright.

The British runners already had received Olympic medals. They took the victors stand in the official ceremony in Wembley Stadium soon after the judges' ruling brought about the first major dispute of the 1948 Olympic games.

What will happen now to the Olympic medals was not immediately known.

Mel Patton of Southern California was anchor man in the race and Harrison Dillard was the other member of the U. S. quartet.

The decision gives the United States its 11th championship in men's track and field. The Americans won unofficial team titles in track and field and in swimming by overwhelming margins.

Avery Brundage president of the United States Olympic committee and member of the jury of appeal said after the reversed announcement:

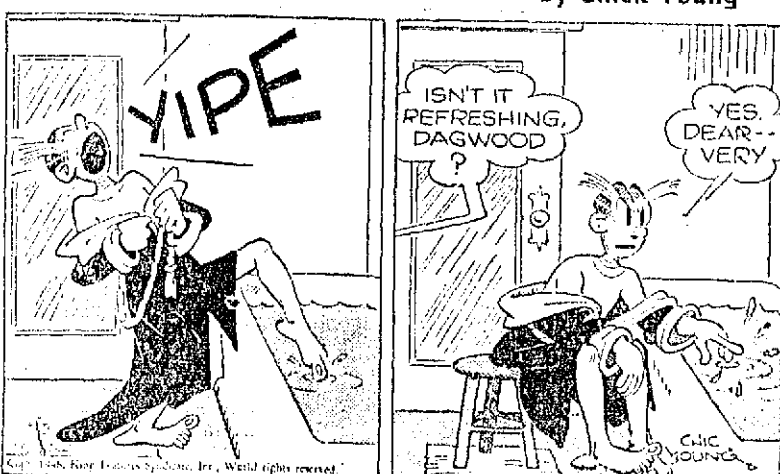
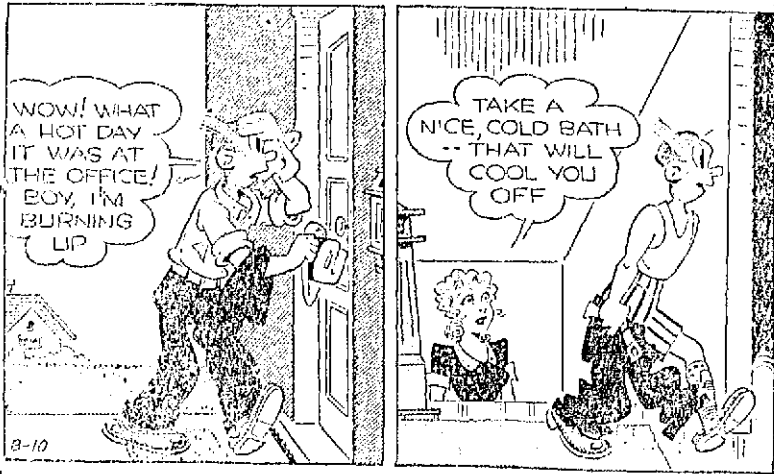
"It was quite clear we exchanged the baton two or three yards in side the marker."

"The official had apparently judged by the middle line and not by the outside line just as the boy had told me last Saturday."

"It was quite plain although we had to run the film through several times in order to convince everyone."

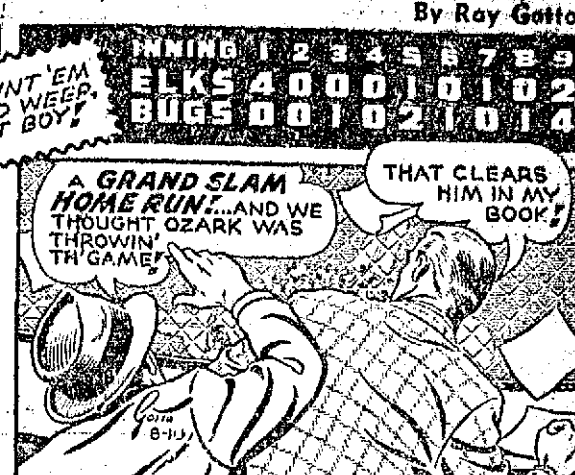
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



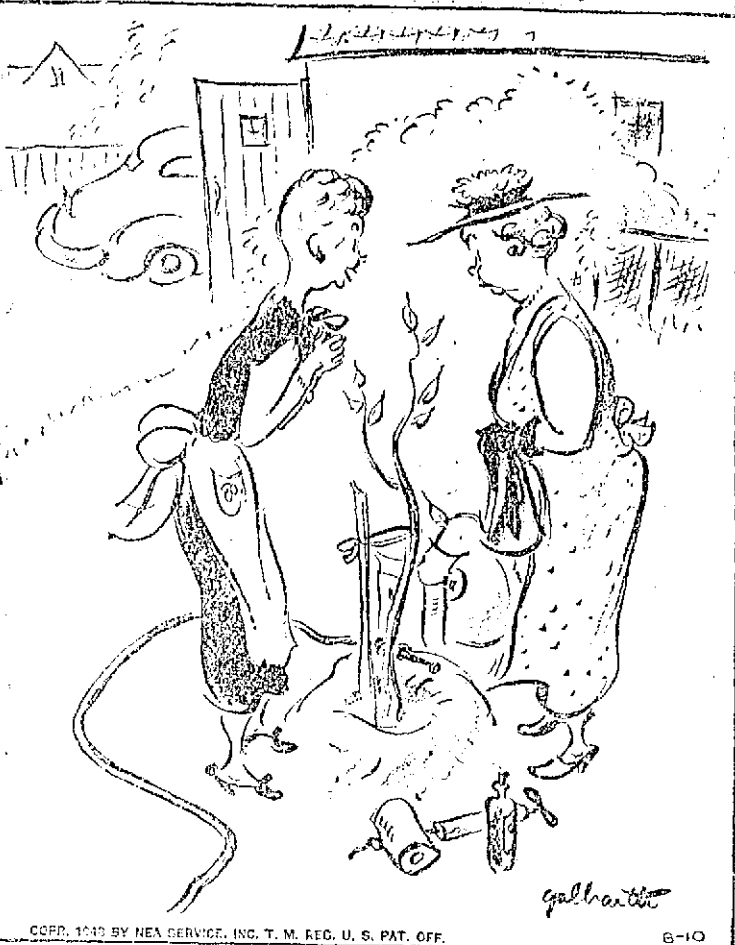
OZARK IKE

By Ray Gatto



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



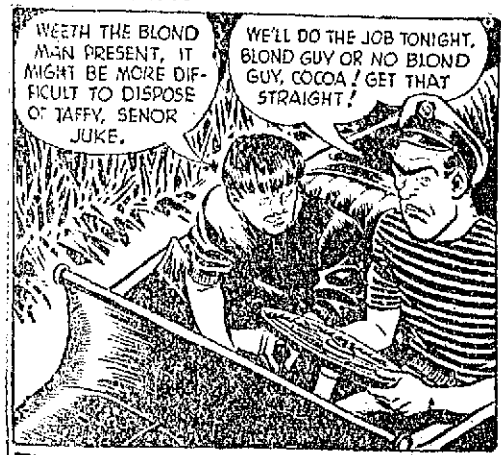
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



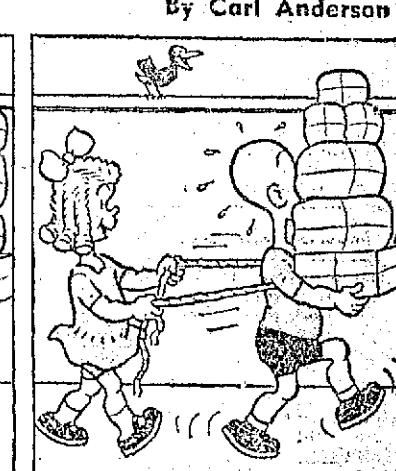
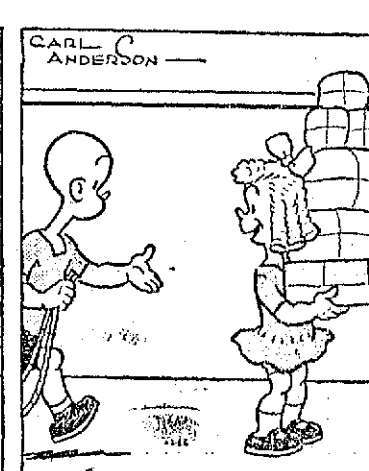
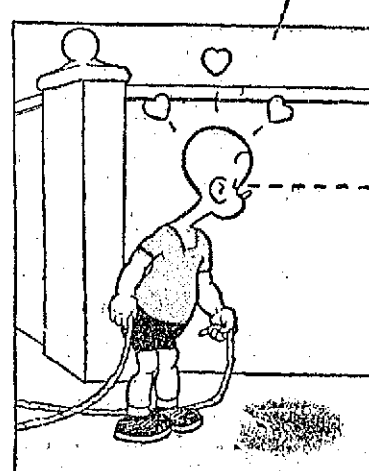
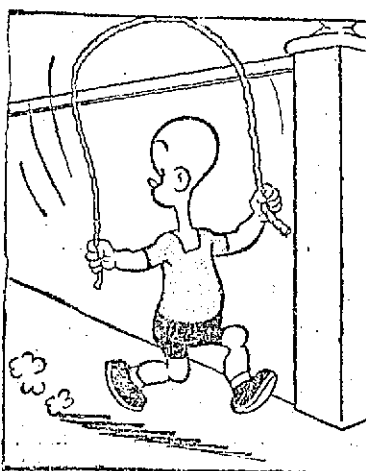
WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner



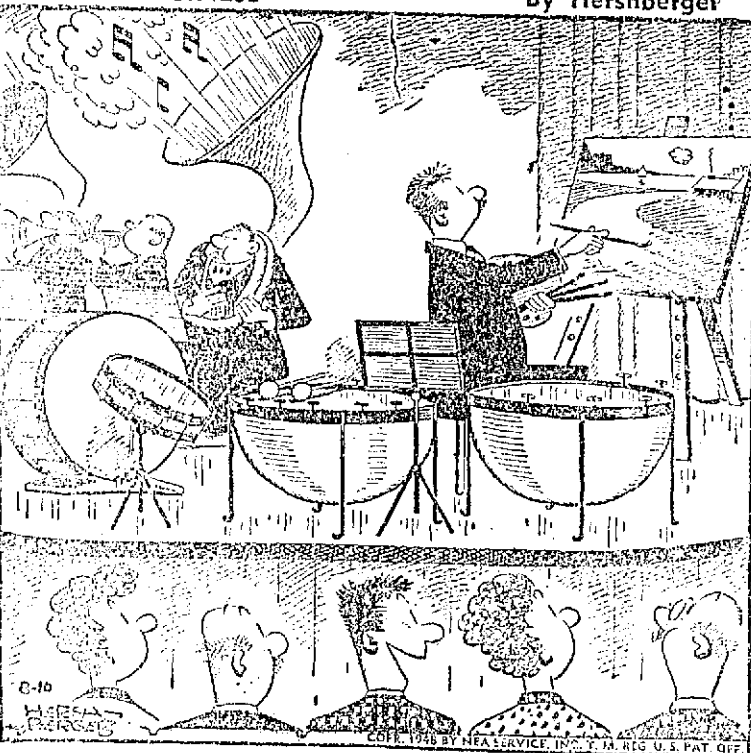
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



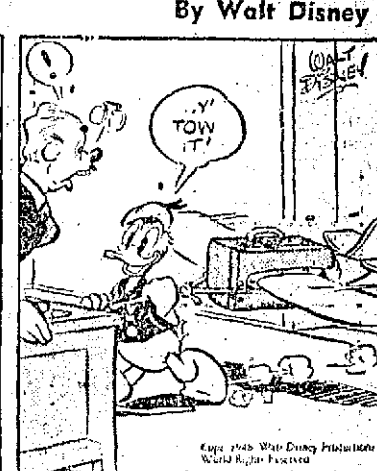
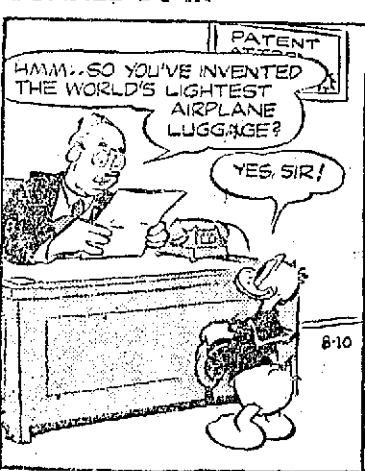
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

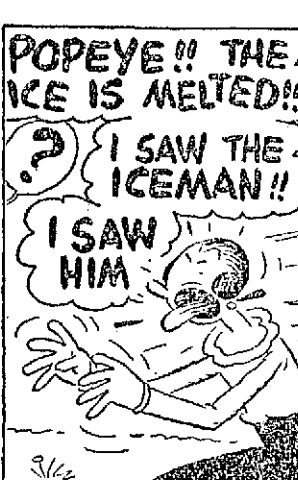


DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



POPEYE



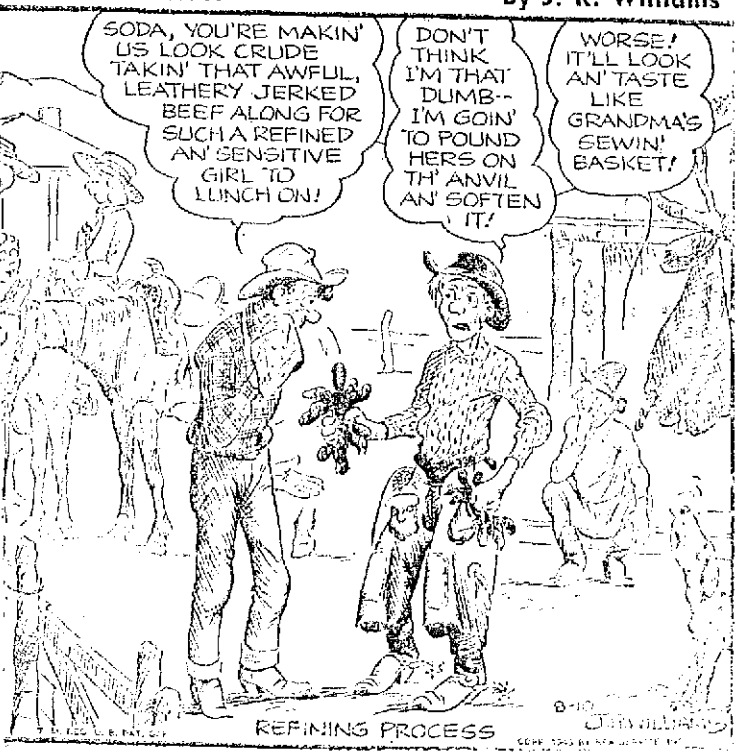
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BOOTS

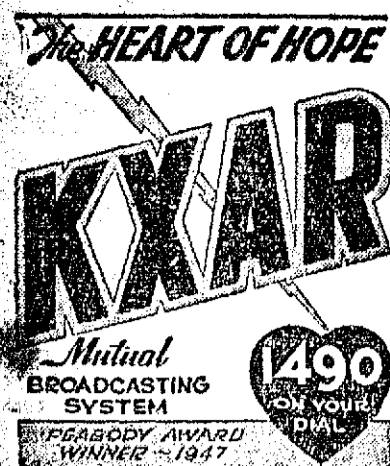
By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman





Tuesday p.m., August 10  
 5:00 Merit's Record Session—M  
 5:15 Supertunes—M  
 5:30 Adventure Parade  
 5:45 Tom Mix—M  
 6:00 Kenneth G. Crawford—M  
 6:15 News, Five Star Edition  
 6:25 Gulf Sports Parade  
 6:30 News Comment—M  
 6:45 Olympic Championship—M  
 6:55 Musical Interlude  
 7:00 Mysterious Traveler—M  
 7:30 Official Detective—M  
 7:45 Billy Rose—M  
 8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M  
 8:15 Mutual Newsweek  
 8:30 Lone Wolf—M  
 8:45 Phil Tonken, News—M  
 9:00 Roger Kilgore, Public Defender—M  
 9:30 Billy Bishop's Orch.—M  
 10:00 All the News—M  
 10:15 Broadway After—M  
 10:30 Woody Herman's Orch.—M  
 10:45 Mutual News—M  
 11:00 Sign Off

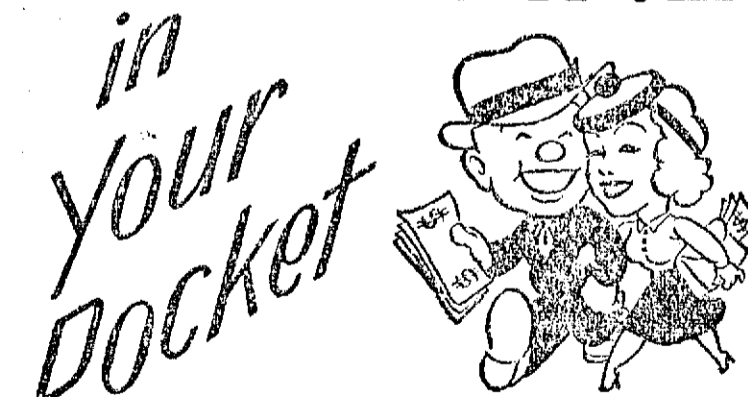
Wednesday a.m., Aug. 11  
 6:58 Sign On  
 7:00 Hillbilly Hoedown  
 7:25 Bargain Roundup  
 7:30 News, First Edition  
 7:40 Four Knights  
 7:55 Market Reports  
 8:00 Farm Breakfast Program  
 8:15 Melody Boys  
 8:30 Development Hour  
 8:45 Musical Clock  
 8:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition  
 9:00 Sunrise Serenade  
 9:30 Ozark Valley Folks—M  
 9:45 According to the Record  
 9:50 Cecil Brown, News—M  
 10:15 Faith in Our Time—M  
 10:30 Say It With Music—M  
 10:45 Passing Parade—M  
 11:00 Let Your Neighbor—M  
 11:15 Heart's Desire—M  
 11:30 Kate Smith Speaks—M  
 11:45 John B. Kennedy—M  
 12:00 Marine Band—M

Wednesday p.m., Aug. 11  
 12:00 News, Home Edition  
 12:10 Market Time  
 12:15 Song of the Day  
 12:30 Polka Interlude  
 12:45 Checkered Jamboree—M  
 1:00 Queen for a Day—M  
 1:30 Bob Poole's Show—M  
 2:20 Woody & Virginia—M  
 2:45 Carnival of Music  
 3:00 Robert Hurlstone—M  
 3:15 The Johnson Family—M  
 3:30 Meet the Band  
 3:45 Two-Ton Baker—M  
 4:00 Swing Time  
 4:45 Here's to Veterans  
 5:00 Merit's Record Session—M  
 5:15 Supertunes—M  
 5:30 Adventure Parade—M  
 5:45 Tom Mix—M  
 6:00 Kenneth G. Crawford—M  
 6:15 News, Five Star Final  
 6:25 Gulf Sports Parade  
 6:30 News Comment—M  
 6:45 Olympic Championship—M  
 6:55 Musical Interlude  
 7:00 Special Agent—M  
 7:30 High Adventure—M  
 7:45 Billy Rose—M  
 8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M  
 8:15 Mutual Newsweek—M  
 8:30 Lone Wolf—M  
 8:45 Phil Tonken, News—M  
 9:00 Opinionaire—M  
 9:30 California Melodies—M  
 9:55 Don McCall, News—M  
 10:00 All the News—M  
 10:15 Billy Bishop's Orch.—M  
 10:30 Woody Herman's Orch.—M  
 10:45 Mutual News—M  
 11:00 Sign Off

### Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time  
 New York Aug. 10 — (4) — To night  
 NBC — 7 p. m. the Mel Tormé show — musical comedy with Bar-

## DOLLARS



... when You Travel via Missouri Pacific Bus Lines

### JUST LOOK AT THESE MONEY-MAKING FARES

From Here to:	
Texasarkana	75
Salt Antonio	4.50
Nashville, T.	8.50
Little Rock	2.50
Houston	6.15
Memphis	5.15
St. Louis	8.35
Chicago	12.35
New York	19.55
Los Angeles	23.50
Dallas	4.55
Detroit	15.50

Plus 17¢ Federal Tax

### TICKETS INFORMATION

MISSOURI PACIFIC  
 BUS LINES  
 TICKET OFFICE  
 Phone 127

### Stardom Calls



Do you know this girl? If she can be located, she has a Hollywood career ahead of her. A film studio, seeking a girl to play a role in a movie about 4-11 clubs, got 10,000 snapshots. This one was chosen, but the studio lost her application and doesn't know her name.

### Guards Still Control Benton County

Benton, Tenn., Aug. 9 — (UP)—State highway patrolmen and national guardsmen established double roadblocks at the outskirts of Benton today as the state election commission prepared to canvass officially the results of last Thursday's county general election.

State Safety Commissioner Lynn Doherty said he does not "anticipate" any trouble but set up the guards as a "precautionary" measure.

Highway patrolmen and national guardsmen moved into Benton last Friday after three persons had been killed and several wounded in a series of election disorders. Their work at the road blocks today, as it has since they moved into the town, consisted mainly in searching persons coming into Benton and removing any weapons from them.

Unofficial tabulation of the votes in the county general election had given the Good Government League ticket victory for all county offices except three justice of the peace positions. However, the county will not be official until canvassed by the board today.

The GGL victory virtually completed the overthrow of the Birch Biggs Democratic political organization in Polk county. The overthrow had begun two years ago when non-partisan veterans won the state senator and state representative positions away from the Birch organization.

Rice for Britain  
 Porto Alegre, Brazil — (P)—Despite the new law prohibiting export of foodstuffs, the governor of the State of Rio Grande do Sul has reported that 75,000 tons of rice will be allowed to be sent to England.

A block of salt taken from a mine in Poland contained remains of marine animals similar to those found in the Mediterranean Sea.

Barbara Eiler John Brown and Dean Elliot's orchestra.  
 A.D.C. — 8:30 Berkshire Music Festival Series Koussevitzky conducting.

CBS — 9:30 p. m. Hit the Jackpot Bill Cullen M. C.  
 Tomorrow's expectations:  
 CBS — 9:30 Acceptance speeches of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond South Carolina and Governor Fielding L. Wright Mississippi as nominees of the states rights Democratic convention for president and vice president of the United States.  
 NBC — 8 "Ted and Jinx Show."

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## Bolsheviks Display Much Determination in Meet to Discuss Danube River Issues

By DeWitt Mackenzie  
 AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

While the Eastern world is speculating on what degree of Russian cooperation (if any) may grow out of the Stalin party, the Belgrade conference on control of the Danube river provides a mirror which reflects a hard-boiled Bolshevik determination to grant the Democracies nothing which impedes Red expansion.

The midday Danube is one of the world's strategic waterways. It is of the highest importance economically, politically, militarily and culturally, for it is the chief means of transport in that whole area of Southeastern Europe. It rises in the black forest of Southwest Germany and winds eastward for 1,750 miles, thus contacting eight countries before emptying into the Black Sea.

Sea-going ships can sail up the Danube about 100 miles, after which their cargoes are transferred to barges or other craft with light draft. Even small ships of war operate on it.

Prior to the war the Danube had been under international control which gave rights to both Eastern and Western powers. As a matter of fact the Paris agreement of 1921 providing for such control is still on the books, but the Russians and their satellites have assumed complete domination of the waterway, charging that the Western Allies broke the pact.

So it is that we find the warring parties assembled in Belgrade to discuss a new "agreement" for Danubian control. Theoretically the conference is to reestablish free navigation, but practically the matter was virtually fixed in advance by the Communists. The Russians have presented a new agreement in which the Danubian countries have exclusive control of the water thoroughfare. Moreover these states have a majority in the conference and can dictate what they wish. The line-up is America, Britain and France on

the one side and one the other Russia, the Ukraine, Bulgarian Romania, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Germany isn't directly represented and Austria is permitted to sit only as an observer.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky sounded the keynote of the conference right at the start. He told the representatives of the Western powers to accept decisions of the Communist-dominated party or get out.

Yesterday Vishinsky got an answer from the chief British delegate, Sir Charles Peake, who accused the Russian of trying to dominate the conference through control of the Eastern states. Declared the irate Briton:

"If we have no intention of being bullied or intimidated, the United Kingdom will not jump at the crack of Mr. Vishinsky's whip. Let me make that plain."

Later Peake quoted a remark by Vishinsky that the Western powers have treated the Danubian states in the past as a cook treats potatoes in the kitchen, and Peake commented:

"A vivid and homely phrase but, I ask you, who is the cook here?"

Vishinsky grinned and pointed toward himself with his thumb.

That gesture by the Soviet foreign minister conveyed a volume of truth. It is the cook at Belgrade, and it is obvious that he intends to railroad through the new agreement of Danubian control unless Moscow unexpectedly orders a change of front.

Naturally one of the chief reasons why the Western Allies want to see an internationally free river is to prevent the Danubian states from being completely swallowed up by Russia. Moreover, a resumption of trade between Eastern and Western Europe is important to sources of the Marshall Plan.

However, Vishinsky won't likely give up the "Blue Danube" on any such basis. The Danube, by the way, isn't blue. It is brownish, from silt. It's the Allied chances which look blue.

## Prescott News

Tuesday, August 10

Mrs. Allen Goe Sr. will honor Misses Ida Catherine Daniel and Pat McSwain, bride-elects, with a bridge party at her home.

There will be choir practice at the Presbyterian church at 7:15 in the evening.

The Methodist choir will meet at the church at 7:30 in the evening for practice.

There will be a prayer service at the Baptist church at 7:30 followed with choir practice at 8:15.

Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Miss Mary Lou Thomas and Mrs. John Teeter will entertain with a coffee on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock honoring Miss Barbara Ann Demis, Miss Kitty Smith and Miss Patricia McSwain, bride-elects.

Mrs. Frank Turberville and Mrs. Olin Edsworth will honor Miss Barbara Ann Demis with a tea on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6.

The engagement of Miss Marie Harrell and the Rev. James Ed. Christie, son of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew J. Christie of Benton is announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Van W. Harrell, Prescott.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, September 9, in the First Methodist church, Prescott.

The bride-elect attended Hendrix College, Conway and Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas where she is a member of the administration staff.

Rev. Christie was graduated from Hendrix College and Perkins School of Theology, Dallas. He is serving as associate pastor of First Methodist church in Texarkana.

In a ceremony performed at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, July 31 in the home of Rev. H. D. Birch, Miss Lucette Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Edward Matthews Braswald of Prescott, and Mr. Luther C. Roberts of Stamps, became the bride of Mr. Lawrence C. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Dickerson Sr., Prescott, Route 3.

The bride was radiant in a blue linen dress with white accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Hubert D. Roberts was the bride's only attendant. Robert D. Morrow served the groom as best man.

Mrs. Dickerson is a graduate of Magnolia High School and attended Schumacher's Beauty School in Little Rock.

Mr. Dickerson is a graduate of Prescott High School and served two years in the United States Navy.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Prescott, Route 3.

According to J. T. Adams and Homer Partle, supervisors of Terrell Range Badland Soil Conservation District now is the time for the second mowing of pastures to help rid the range of Nevada county of the menace then production of beef, milk and milk products.

A few of the many cooperators who have mowed their pastures are: B. G. Daniel, F. M. Owens, J. T. Adams, Homer Partle, Charles Hoke, Charles McCall, Walter W. Ward, Eugene Hale, L. J. Donald, Ed. Renfro, M. C. Hill, Smith Lee Lundquist, Reese Kirby, Dr. A. W. Hudson, Ivan R. Johnson, Art Lundquist, C. E. Overstreet, Monte Taylor, Lloyd Taylor, Leland Anderson, S. A. Green, Oba Wells, Baker Hunt, Roy Penney, Fred Powell, W. C. McCann, H. V. Scott and Dock Hester.

Miss Lois Stewart of Little Rock spent her weekend with her mother, Mrs. Don Stewart.

R. E. Landis is spending two weeks in Monticello where he is attending a music camp.

When the Red is spending the

### Dutch Eye Treat



A pretty girl strikes a pretty pose on a beach—it's the same all over the world. This pretty girl is Mary Van Den Velde, and she's wearing the Dutch version of the brief bathing suit. Mary is cavorting on the beach at Scheveningen, Holland's Atlantic City.

### Both Sides Map Campaign Strategy

By JOSEPH NOLAN  
 United Press Staff Correspondent

President Truman and GOP nominee Thomas E. Dewey were mapping the final details of their campaign strategy today, but both were mum on just when and where they will take the stump.

White House advisers were said to be urging Mr. Truman to accept a bid to address Labor Day gathering in Detroit. They feel he should renew his attack on the Republican Congress while the record of the special session is still fresh in the voters' minds.

The president's special bullet proof railroad car is being overhauled at the navy gun factory in Washington, presumably in preparation for the campaign trip. Mr. Truman's tentative itinerary calls for him to visit parts of the South and Midwest and possibly the West Coast again.

Two states in the South — Arkansas and South Carolina — were holding elections today.

Gov. Dewey wound up a five week "political" vacation at his Pawling, N. Y., farm and said he has two major campaign speeches just about finished. He refused, though, to say what subjects they deal with or where he will deliver them.

The governor returns to his capital at Albany tomorrow to talk over campaign plans with a group of young Republicans whom he wants to work actively for his election.

Next week Dewey will get together with his vice presidential running mate, Gov. Earl Warren, and his manager, Herbert Brownell Jr., to discuss the final touches on the campaign schedule.

Elsewhere in politics:  
 Negroes — Some 35,000 Negroes were expected to vote in today's Democratic primary in South Carolina. It was the first time since reconstruction days that they have voted in such large numbers. A recent federal court ruling opened the party primary to Negroes.

Chief interest in the balloting centered on U. S. Sen. Burnet H. Maybank's fight for re-nomination tantamount to election in this heavily Democratic state.

He is opposed by U. S. Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn and three other candidates.

Hoover — Former President Herbert Hoover reviewed his long public career at his 74th birthday celebration in his hometown of West Branch, Ia. Avoiding current politics, Mr. Hoover criticized "fuzzy minded people" who think that liberty and self-reliance are old-fashioned ideas. "In those primitive days," he said in reference to his boyhood, "social security was from the cellar, not from the federal government."

"Hoover depression" — Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath says GOP Senate leader Robert A. Taft has introduced a "new issue" into the political campaign. He referred to Taft's comment that the Democrats are more concerned over a depression than over the remedies for inflation. Said McGrath: "The

ing for Samarin and we had to be careful."

Saturday afternoon about the time that another teacher Mrs. Okama Stroganova, Rosokhina, 52 was being "rescued" by the Communists from the hands of the White Russians at a farm where she was being hidden at Valley Cottage, N. Y., the informant said he received a telephone call from the foundation.

"You'd better change hiding places for these people" the caller said. "Hide them better."

The White Russian informant said that he then moved the mother, teacher and his family to another farm some miles distant from his own.

### Peace Comes to Strike Troubled Lens Factory

Dayton Ohio Aug. 10 — (AP)—Peace came to the strike-troubled plant of the Univis Lens Co. today after more than three months of negotiation, picket line violence, court battles and national guard intervention.

Striking CIO United Electrical Workers were back at their jobs this morning after last night's vote by Local 764 to accept a proposal ending the strike. The vote was unanimous.

Provisions of the proposal accepted by the UEW included: that the company of "law violations" be put to rest; the company and union agree to abide by a national labor relations board ruling on an election in which Univis employees rejected the local as its bargaining agent and the immediate end of picketing and violence.

Returning strikers would be entitled to an 11-cent-an-hour pay raise granted on July 27 and would receive the jobs they held before the strike. In cases where jobs on a governor, Sid McMath, Hot Springs prosecutor and Jack Holt, former state attorney general, said, faced each other in a runoff primary.

Trouble started at the plant last April 30 when a contract between

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